Raven Fund
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Native Boots left with N.A.T.&T. Co	52
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Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education
Washington
D.C.

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~~Coming of an overflowing blessing~~
~~open windows of heaven~~
Open Windows

Speak of Ch Bds in detail
Machinery ready.
Machinery of an Ocean Grey Hound
all ready. Don't go. Wait for
power.
Machinery Hall. with Wheels
innumerable & Shafting by the
mile & ~~Complicated Appliances~~
& Machines bewildering in
their Complexity. But all is
Motionless Wait the touch
of the Electric button that Com-
municates power & Starts life.
Thus the Ch Machinery of
our Bds is in ~~perfect~~ Splendid
order - the most perfect System
of any branch of the Church -
but needs the Application of
power.
Bible Examples of preparation
for a blessing - Red Sea -
Crossing of Jordan - Coming
of Great Revivals - Disciples after
the Ascension. So now need
power from on high.
The Coming of that power
will change the whole face of af-
fairs - Cause joy in heaven
& on earth - Bring hope to all
lands - lift up the hands of
Missionaries now Cast down

Inaugurate a jubilee
Commence the song of praise
& thanksgiving Ye far off
Corea - the Hermit Nation
Japan - China. Land of Sinim
Ethiopia's outstretched hands
grasped India Persia
Armenia Switzerland
restored to the faith Spain
South Amer. New England
Middle States. West.
Alaska. Pt Barrow
The lone Missionary running
up the blue flag of Presbyterians
with together with Stars
& Stripes, will seize the
bell rope & ring out a
peal over the Eternal ice
fields the notes of Jubilee
While the wondering Eskimo
hasten to the house of God
to hear the good news
that the light so lately come
to their Arctic home is not
to be removed.
Then shall be blended
the ~~gentler harmonies~~
[illegible] with it

Gentler harmonies of the Pacific. The grand or Oriental accompaniment of that one song that shall thrill us all from this Edenic people Callenish
G in C + C in G is all in all -

Contents Boxes No 1

Circle City. 1 bot Blue Berry
1. Salmon Berry. 1. Rosebuds
1. High Bush Cranberries
1 Low " "
1 Raspberry 1. ----
1 Gooseberries & Currants from 50 m south of Dalato
1 --- 70 Mile Creek. Yukon Val
1 Squawberry. Circle City

Box No 2

Ft Cudahy - 6 Bottles
1 70 Mile Creek Yukon
1 40 " " "
1 Empty bottles
1 Formalin

Raven Fund

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	Recd		Paid	
Jan 16. Sab School West Farms				
N.Y. Rev Geo Nixon	30	00		
To Rev Wm M. Campbell			30	00
Sarah A. Gilbert	50	00		
Mrs R.L. Stewart			25	00
Mrs C. VanDerVeer			25	00
Mrs Sheldon Jackson	20	00		
Boulder Pres Ch			20	00
Anna M. Dale. Lancaster Pa	30	75		
Feb 1. Rev D.J. McMillan			30	00
" Mrs Sarah A. Gilbert- Utica N.Y.	150	00		
Mrs C. VanDerVeer			50	00
Mrs R.L. Stewart			50	00
Rev Wm M. Campbell			20	00
Rev D.J. McMillan Utica			20	00
La Animas Ch			12	00
Rev Wm M Campbell			8	00
Miss Lizzie Smead's H. M class. Carlisle Pa	72	00		
Rev D. E. Hinks			72	00

Raven Fund 1875	Rec'd		Pd	
Feb 8. Mrs C H. McCormick	100	00		
Mrs C. Van Der Veer			25	00
Mrs R. L. Stewart			25	00
Mrs W. P. Leitsworth			50	00
Indiana Pres Ch. Ohio	100	00		
Rev C. Van der Veer			100	00
Bellefonte Pa. Pres ch	50	00		
Rev R. L. Stewart			50	00
~~W. P.~~ Oxford O. Pres Ch	56	00		
Rev W. P. Leitsworth			56	00
Feb 9. Mrs P. A. Lewis	50	00		
Frank L. Janeway	50	00		
Prize H. M. Hymn			100	00
Mar 5. Miscalaneous	150	00		
Longmont Pres Ch			150	00
Mar 11 Mrs S. R. Ewing Talley Grove W Va	20	00		
Rev Wm M. Campbell Pa			20	00
Mar 13. Emma P. Jennings	4	00		
Rev J. T. Weekes			4	00

Mar 13.	Mrs Sarah A Gilbert	50	00		
15	Mrs Dan'l Parish N.Y.C	30	00		
	Mrs P.A. Lewis	50	00		
23	Mrs L.A. McElhinney				
	Prize H.M. Hymn			150	00
Apr 2	Mar Farnes N.Y.S.S.	11	00		
	Del State Pres Ch. Col			11	00
17.	Hon. K. Corning N.Y.C	50	00		
	Rev Wm M. Campbell			30	00
	Rev J.L. Merritt			20	00
	Mrs P.A. Lewis	15	00		
	Rev Robt R. Proudfit	25	00		
	Rev J.L. Merritt			40	00
	Kingsboro. N.Y. Pres Ch	32	00		
	Mt Pleasant Utah Mission			32	00
	Mrs P.A. Lewis	25	00		
	Prize H.M. Hymn			25	00
20	Mrs Dan'l Parish N.Y.C	50	00		
	Rev J.E. Anderson			50	00

1875 Raven Fund	Rec'd		Pd	
Apr 20. Pres Ch Beatty Pa	20	00		
Rev I. E. Bliss Denver Col			20	00
27. Sarah R. Ewing + Ch	30	00		
Rev Wm M. Campbell			30	00
May Rev H. H. Miles	25	00		
Mt Pleasant - Utah Mission			25	00
Cedar Rapids Do	10	00		
Missionary Horse for Alex M Darley			18	00
17th St Pres Ch. Denver Colo	10	15		
Mt Pleasant - Utah			10	15
June Mrs M. A. Blair	25	00		
Prize H. M. Hymn			25	00
24. Rev W. H. Priestley	12	75		
Rocky Mt - Presbyterian			12	75
Rev W. H. Prestley	23	50		
Mission Horse for Rev Alex M. Darley Colo			23	50
Infant Class North East Pa	5	00		
Sending R. Mt. Pres to Sabbath schools			5	00
July W. W. Spence Balt. Md	50	00	50	00
Rev H L. Arnold				

	1st Ch. Rochester N.Y.	25	00		
	1" Ch Cedar Rapids Do	75	00		
	Mrs A.S. Lodge	3.	00		
aug	Mt Pleasant Utah			103	00
	Mrs V. Freeman Schuyler Lady N.Y.	50	00		
	For Modoc Mission				
26	Sent to Bd of Home Missions			50	00
21.	Anna M. Dale Lancaster	63	00		
	Pres School Salt Lake			25	00
	Mt Pleasant Utah			10	00
	Mission House for Rev Alex M Darley			28	00
~~July~~ aug	~~M.V. Spence Balt Md~~	~~50~~	~~00~~		
6	Robt Van Cleve Sewickley Pa				
	Mrs P.A. Lewis	50	00		
	To support of R. Mt Pres			50	00
	Sewing Soc Canonsburg Pa	50	00		
	To Alex M Darley			50	00
	Union Mission Society New York	100.	00		
	~~Special to Mr~~ Travelling Expenses of ~~Theodore Jackson~~				
	Special Trip to New Mexico			100	00
dec 6	Mrs S.E. Beard	500	00		
	Boulder Colo Pres Ch			500	00

Fayetteville Onondaga Co N.Y.

Raven Fund

Jan	S.S. Class. Indianapolis Ind. M.A.E. Woolen	27	00	
	Rev W. P. Tetsworth		27	00
	Malone N.Y. Pres Ch	17	25	
	Longmont Colo Pres Ch		17	25
	Mrs Wm Kendall Albany	50	00	
	Longmont Colo Pres Ch		50	00
Feb 4	Mrs P.A. Lewis	30	00	
	Miss Anna M Dale	20	00	
	Mt Pleasant Utah		10	00
	San Juan Island Wash		10	00
	Mrs Saml C. Jackson	25	00	
	Rev J.K. Russell. Montana		25	00
	Mrs Danl. Parish N.Y.C	50	00	
May 5	Bethany S.S. Phila	50	00	
June 12	H.K Corning N.Y.C	42	00	
	Mission Trip to Arizona		142	00
June 1	Miss A.J. Greenwood	300	00	
	Cañon City Ch. Colo		200	00
	Rev Geo N. Smith		100	00

June	H. M. Class 2d. Presbn Carlisle Pa	70	00		
	Longmont Colo Presbn			32	75
	Rev W. P. Leitsworth			37	25
Sept 1	Mrs F. A. Lewis	40	00		
	Rev J. A. Merrill. Arizona			40	00
	L. W. James. Saratoga	50	00		
	Rocky Mt. Presbyterian			30	00
	Mrs F. Freeman Schenectady	100	00		
	Laguna & Mex Mission			50	00
	Modoc Mission			50	00
	Thos Wilkin Cuchara	10	00		
	Rev W. P. Leitsworth			10	00
	R. J. Loveland. Central Coll O	1	00		
	Mrs Kier Iowa			1	00
	Mrs A. S. Lodge	5	00		
	Emma P. Jennings	5	00		
	Mrs Kier Iowa			12	00

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Raven Fund

Jan 30	Young Ladies Miss Soc 2d ch Allegheny Pa		42	00	
	Rev Geo M. Darley				42 00
Mar 2	Cruslow Jones County Iowa Miss Soc		4	00	
	Rev W. P. Tetsworth				4 00
5	Lewis Horsfall	Mendham N.J.	12	00	
	Miss Wm Wendell	Albany	50	00	
	John Mac Alister				62 00
21.	Mrs D. A. Gilbert	Utica	30	00	
	Rev Geo M. Darley				30 00
	Miss Julia Peabody		10	00	
	John Mac Alister				10 00
	Dr Lauderdale	U.S.A	25	00	
	Zuni Mission				25 00
	Mrs M.C. Jones & Miss	Chester Pa	29	25	
	Mrs P.A. Lewis	"	30	00	
	Rev Geo M. Darley				59 25
	Rev K. H. Wallace	Newburg N.Y.	9	45	
	Rev D. J. McMillan				9 45

	Mrs S. C. Jackson	25	00	
	John Mac Alister			25 00
Aug	Mrs N. Freeman Sch'y	100	00	
	Modoc Indian Missin			25 00
	Trip to Zuni Missin			75 00
	Miss Lizzie Smead's Class 2 Pres Ch. Carlisle Pa	50	00	
	Rev Geo M. Darley for Silverton Colo			50 00
	Budgeville Ch Allegheny Co Pa	19	85	
	John Mac Allister			19 85
	Mrs J. C. Sterling	20	00	
	Indian Missions R.			20 00
	Mary Foster Greensburg P	25	00	
	Dr Palmer Zuni Missin			25 00
	Mrs R. J. Spaulding	10	00	
	Indian Mission R			10 00
Oct 8	Pres Ch. New Athens O	21	00	
	Dr Palmer Zuni Missin			21.00
Dec				
	Rev Donald McLaren D.D.	3.31		
	Mrs G. Smith	1.00		
	Toward a Map of Alaska			4 31

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Raven Fund

	Rec'd	Pd
Jan 2. Rev Geo M Darley Mission S.S. 4th Pres Ch Wash DC	10 00	
Towards a Map of Alaska		10 00
Miss Kelly Washington DC	1 00	
An Invalid	1 00	
Rev H. Loomis & Mrs S. Kirby Nichols N. Y.	2 00	
Mrs [illegible] stat	1 00	
Rev Donald McLaquis S.S. Class Princeton Ky. stat	5 31	
Lizzie Marshall Phila	1 00	
Mrs Hicks Walnut Hills O	1 00	
Aug 12. Mrs A. R. McFarland		7 31
Oct 22 Mission Albuquerque		50 00
Oct 15 " " "		5 00
Nov 22, 78 Laurenceville Pres Ch Pa per Robert Davis. Pittsburgh Pa	75	75 00
Miss M. J. Peabody. Vernon Zuni mission Ind	20 00	
Alaska Certificates for Mission House Ft Wrangell		20 00
Infant Class St Peters Ch. Rochester N. Y.	50 00	
Plan & Specification for Mission Building Ft Wrangell		50 00
Mrs S. A. Gilbert - Utica N.Y.	100 00	
Mrs C. J. Johnson Galesburg	50 00	
Mrs A. R. McFarland		150 00

Bloomfield N.J.				
Miss Fannie Dodd + Mrs Frissel	75	00		
Cannonsburgh Pa				
Mrs E. M. McGinnis	30	00		
Mrs Richard Woods Carlisle	6	00		
Mrs Mary Wyman Jefferson Montana	10	00		
Christmas Collection Family				
S.C. Jackson. Galesburg Ill	17	18		
Miss E. B. Gamber. Long	2	43		
Burton. Sherborne Eng				
Miss Abbie A. Potter's S.S. Class	4	25		
Cincinnati O.				
Anon. through Bd of Ch. Erect'n	5	00		
J. H. Akerman Plainfield N.J.	1	00		
Anon. Oxford O	1	00		
Mrs A. R. McFarland			151	86
Ft Wrangell. Mission				
Mrs R. J. Spaulding. Oregon	9	00		
Mrs A. R. McFarland			9	00
Ft Wrangell Mission				
Emma Hood. White Lake N.Y.	2	00		
Rev Allen Fraser. Rochester N.Y.		25		
Anon		25		
Leaflet on Alaska			2	50
Julia C. Bower + Ladies Marseilles O	20	00		
Mrs Menaul + Children. New Mex for Jemez	5	00		
Mrs Leavenworth. Galesburgh.	3	00		
Ft Wrangell Mission Alaska				
Number 7 Rocky Mt Presbyterian			94	61
Jemez Pueblo Mission				
			5.	00

Received $433.67
Paid out $505.28
−$71.61

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Raven Fund

A & K Bd-g & Rm for itemized bills See also Itemized Bills Bd H M

1878 Zuni

Aug 16.	Hallack & Howard Denver Colo. Lumber	112	85
" "	Jensen & Bliss Hardware Denver Colo	16	60
" 20	" " "	4	67
" 19	Daniels & Fisher "	32	35
" ~~20~~	D. R. Hicks & Co "	30	05
20	Salmon & Bros "	47	48
	S. N. Co & Freighting Morgan	15	00
		10	00
Sept 2	Denver & Rio Grande R.R.	20	07
	Manuel Garcia Freighting	103	20
Aug 24	H. J. Heister	11	00
Sept 5.	Chas W. Lewis	25	02
" 25	Baptiste (Freight)	20	00
" 24	John Menard	160	00
" 26	" "	140	00
" "	Supplies Ft Wingate	2	75
" 30	" Bd $	1	50
" "	Rev H. H. Ealy for Zuni	50.	00
Oct 30	" " " "	364.	55
Sept 18	" " " "	150.	00
Jan 18. 77.	Jno L. Gage Travel & Freight	58.	17
	Jno M. Reigart	15.	03
	Leaflet on Zuni	25	23
	2500. Certificates	2	50
		10	00
Jan 7. 79	J. B. H. Janeway's check	150	00
		1583.	02

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Jan	Dr. Lauderdale for Zuni	25	00
	Mary Foster Greensburg	25	00
Oct 8.	Rebecca Newcomb Athens O	21	00

Mrs L Freeman Sch'y 100 00
Mission Band Colora Sp'g 30 00
Miss Lauderdale (Graham) 50 00
Nov 22. 78 Lawrenceville Pres ch Pa. per
Robert Davis Pittsburgh 75 00
L B. H. Janeway Fund 150.00

Jemes Mission Building

Aug 23d.	Jensens & Bliss Denver Hardware. - - - - -	10	32
" 31	Halleck & Howard Lumber	102	40
Sept 6.	J. M. Shields (Builder)	515	61
" "	Travelling Expenses	44	25
" 9	Denver & Rio Grande (freight)	15	43
	H. J. Heister - - -	22	00
" 12	R Montoya (freight)	8	00
Oct 22	Freight on Pottery	13	40
Nov 28.	Sent J. M. Shields	100	00
Dec 9	" " "	100	00
Jan 7. 79	" " "	100	00
	2500 Jemes Certificates	10	00
" 18	Travelling Expenses J. L. Gage	58	16
" 27	Freight J. M. Reigart	15	00
		215	24
Nov 10.	Cash to J. M. Shields	38	00
12	Trade " " "	44	20

Paid on Zuni $1379.42
" " Jemes 1046.06
$2425.48
Rec'd 2273.41
Bal due S. J. $152.07

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Dec 31.	J. B. H. Janeway	150	00		
	To R. M. Pres			50	00
	Rev Geo M Darley			25	00
	Dr H. K. Palmer			25	00
	Mrs M. E. Griffette			25	00
	Rev Lewis Heneidline			25	00
Dec 23.	Rec'd Bd Ch. Exec for Pueblos	473	69		
"	" Springville & Utah	10	00		
"	" Utah	10	00		
"	Mrs Mary S. Rice	30	00		
	To Ogden Utah			10	00
	" Brigham "			10	00
	" R. M. Pres			10	00
	Miss Sarah Emma Bell Gilpin Pa	5	00		
	Sent J. M. Shields. Jemez Mission			5	00

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Pueblos Brought forward 1335 80

Jan 31st	Bd of Ch. Erect'n	219 89
Feb 21	D.C. Anderson Frankfort	50 00
	Rec'd for Pottery Sold	10 00
Mar 24.	Mrs L.C. Jackson	25 00
" 31	Bd Ch Erect'n	76 90
Apr 7.	" " (Laguna)	27 14
May 8	Bd of H.M.	231 00
" 13	17th St Pres Ch. Denver	13 26
	Mrs T. Freeman. Check	50 00
Aug 23.	Chas. Lovercheck Shotwell Mo	5 00
Bro in Neighborhood Transfer Cts	Mary Wyman	22 00
	A.M. Carter	1. 00
	J. Stewart	6 50
	Mrs Boyd	2 00
	17th St Ch Denver	1 63
	Bd H.M. Sr Elys Order	165 00
	" "	31 37
Nov 15	Bd Ch. Erec Zuni	50 00

Nov 15 Rec'd in all $2323.41

Dec 1st	Dayton Aux Mission Soc. St Paul Minn	6 57
	S.S. Wilkesbarre Pa	20 00

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For Utah

	for Springville			
Rec'd Bd Ch Erection	10	00		
Pd Springville Utah			10	00
Mrs Mary D. Rice	20	00		
Colorado Spa				
Ogden Utah			10	00
Brigham "			10	00
apr 7.	~~58~~			
Rec'd Bd Ch. Erection	~~48~~ 78	~~00~~		
	53	00	10	00
oct 9 ~~Ogden Utah~~			~~30 00~~	
" Logan "			13	88
" Springville "			35	00
Apr 4. Ladies Colorado				
Springs Colo	20	00		
Ogden Utah			20	00
3000 Certificates			12	00
Sept 17. Chas Loverlock				
Shoshone Mo	5	00		
Springville			5	00

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Haska

Jan 11. Grace Austin Smith 1011 Clinton St Phila	1	00	
" 18 Ladies Soc Galesburgh Ill	24	55	
" 25 Mary Wells. Fulton Ill	1	00	
Pres S.S. Mineral Point Wis. S.E. Vance	2	25	
M Norton Cincinnati O	5	00	
Ladies 1st Pres Ch Belvidere. N.J.	6	75	
A Friend	32	00	
A Friend. Assembly's Ch. Washington D.C	20	00	
Mrs Geo W. Crane & Miss Nellie C. Crane Indianapolis	2	00	
Jan 29 Mrs Jane O Mahon 1018 I St Washington D.C.	10	00	
W. Miss. Soc. 2d Ch Cedar Rapids. Iowa	5	00	
Feb 3. Pd Mrs Boyd Legacy			88 55
Jan 22. Ladies Greenville Pres	2	50	
11th Mrs O. Compton 1st Ch. Auburn Ill	1	00	
18 Mrs Wm McLeod & 2 friends North East Pa	1	00	
Mar 10. John J. Miller Gen Sales. N.Y.	1	00	
Feb 28. Rev S.S. Cryer. Warren Ill	4	00	
Feb 27 L. Marshall 1816 Tan Pelt St. Phila	2	00	
13 Mrs B.T. Riggs Cynthiana Ky	1	00	
Mrs H. Norton. Walnut Hills. Cincinnati O	5	00	
	127	05	88.55

For W. & Foreign Missionaries Here 17 Mercantile

(Alaska Continued)	127	05	88	55
Mrs Alicia Gilmore. Bloomington	1	00		
Dora Fullerton's Class. South Salem O	3	00		
Lane Theo Sem SS. Walnut Hills Cincinnati O	50	00		
C.E. Fullerton's Class South Salem O	3	15		
Eliza M. Ewing. Lancaster O	5	00		
S.E. Key. Phila Mo	1	00		
Dr W.P. Massey Brownville N.Y.	1	00		
Ladies Pres Ch. Brighton Ill	1	20		
Mar 21. Mrs P.A. Lewis & friends Westchester Pa	20	00		
" 31. Mrs Agnes Devon Des Moines do	1	00		
" " W. Miss Soc. Cedar Rapids do	5	00		
Rev W.C. Stratton Warren O	1	00		
apr 7 Bd Ch. Erec for Mangell	258.	87		
" 18th Pres Ch. Greenville Pa	35	13		
Mrs Sarah Millard	11.	35		
" ~~Mrs Hanbarg (Kadiak~~	~~100~~	~~00~~		
Mar 28 Mrs A.R. Beach Springfield Ill Mangee Home	3	26		
~~22nd Mrs Agnes Devon Des Moines Iowa~~	~~1~~	~~00~~		

Mrs G. W. Fisher Trenton Ill	5	00		
Sept 1. Pres S.S. Scutt Toledo O	10	00		
Aug 30. Mrs A.K. Mc Harland			100	00
~~Sept 17~~ Oct 9. Mrs J.B. Plumstead Portage City Wis -	30	00		
Sent Mrs A.K. Mc Harland			30	00
M.H. Banning, 50 Milk St Pavement	40	42		
Sent Mrs A.K. Mc Harland			40	42
July 17. Pd J. M. Vanderbilt	294	00		
May 24. Architects Plan			30	00
July 9. Exp at Port Townsend			5	00
Oct 31. Pd Mrs O.E Boyd Treas - 1st Ch Peoria Ill (Flag)	17	88	440	10
Flag			18	00
	425	30	771	97
	432	98	449	34

Mission House Ft Mangell

for Oct 1. 1878 to Aug 1. 1879	820	04
Furnishing	295	47
	$1115	51
Rec'd fr various Sources	919	85
Bal due S. J. - - - -	195	66

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For Haines. (Chilkat)

from Kadiak Fund

Mrs Wm Windell. Albany N.Y.	100	00		
Mrs P.A. Lewis Westchester Pa	50	00		
Mrs Sarah Millard New Hamburg	100	00		
Mrs V. Freeman Shenectady	50	00		
L.C. Walker Indianapolis	110	00		
Wm Shaw Pittsburgh Pa	100	00		
Miss M.J. Peabody Fernie Md	30	00		
Monument. Colorado	8	00		
Sept 17. Mrs H.O. Collins Freeport Ill	5	00		
Dec 15. 79 Lawrenceville S.S. Pittsburgh	100	00		
1st Ch Dayton O	103			
Paid to Mrs M.E. Boyd Treas			736	00
Jan 7. Rev Lewis Hamilton Pinchon Springs Colo			25	00
Mar 31. Miss Dec Lake	15	00		
Erie Sem. Painesville O				
Rev Alex M Darley			15	00
May 21. Granville O	2	00		
Salt Lake City Ch			2	00
Nov 18 Mrs Kelsey Columbus O	1	00		
To Rev J.Y. Perea			1	00

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Pueblos.

	Dec 11, 1879 Brought forward	2349	92		
	Paid out Inni			1379	42
	" " Jenney			1140	26
Dec 12, 79	Helen Brown (Prize) Denver	5	00		
" "	Grace Brown	5	00		
Mar 1. 1880	Miss F. Patterson 719 Shotwell, San Francisco Cal	5	00		
Apr 24.	Lawrenceville S.S. Pittsburgh Pa	85	00		
	Rev Gilchrist. Alamosa Colo Sabbath Eggs	2	50		
May 10.	Bdg H M	53	00		
	W. Miss Soc Lawrenceville Pittsburgh Pa (Inni	18	00		
June 21st	Rev J. McKennie			14	25
Aug 14.	Mrs Catherine A Thornton. Schenectady N.Y. for Alogri Building	100	00		
	Pd Mrs M. E. Boyd Treas			100	00
Dec 25.	Mrs Mary Wyman Montana	5	00		

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Mc Harland. Mission House. Ft Wrangell.

Jan. M.S.Ec. Watertown N.Y.	10	00		
Sent Mrs M.E Boyd Treas			10	00
Apr 24. Rev H. Read Eliz N.J.	1	00		
Mrs S. A Brown	5	00		
May 10. Springfield Mo	2	45		
Sent Mrs M. E. B. Treas			2	45
June 17. Rob't a. Hamilton Canoe		25		25
" 22 Rev C. Stuart Ross Dunnedin N. Zealand	£3		£ 15	
Sent M. E. B. Treas			3	0
" 23 Anon Ithaca N.Y. Canoe	1	00		
Aug 14 W. N. Jackson Indianapolis Ind	100	00		
" Mrs S. J. Bowen Denver Canoe	5	00	5	00
" Class of Boys + Thornton Canoe	3	85	3	85
" 27 Boyd Hooper & Canoe	5	00	5	00
E + J. Pittsburgh Pa Canoe	1	00	1	00
Elko Pres S.S. Canoe	2	65	2	65

Oct 25	H. M. Tracey Homelsville N.Y.	15	00	
	Postage for Alaska Papers		50	
Dec 25	Mrs Mary Wyman (Montana	5	00	
	Sent Mrs A.K. McHarland			5 00
		172	50	50 20
	1881			
Jan 26/81	Mrs C.W. Ballard	2	50	
	Sent Mrs A.K. McH			2 50
Mar 9.	Thos. Kirkland Mendocino. Cal	6	00	
		1751	67	1773.09
Mar 17. 81	S.S. Martinsburgh For Chilkat Belle	7	00	
	Sent Mrs M.E.B. Treat			7 00
Apr 5.	Sitka Alaska	1	00	

Jan 6. Rev T. S. Childs D.D. Hartford Ct	100	00		
Mrs M.E. Boyd for Estate			100	00
Mar 5. Mrs L.C. Jackson	25	00		
Mrs M.E.B for Rev J.G. Perea			25	00
Aug 14. Mrs S.H.W. Moore Colorado Springs	2	00		
Mrs M.E.B for Estate			2	00
Aug 23. L.S. Brainard Pres Ch	200			
Sept 24 Mrs M.E.B for Albuquerque			200	00
Dec 25 Rev H.J. VanDyke D.D.	25	00		
" Rev M.L. Cook Montana			25	00

1881

Jan 26th	Sewe				
	Lake Erie, Painesville O	20	00		
"	Rev Chas. A. Tayler			20	00
March 7.	Thos Kirkland Mendocino Cal for Bell	6	00	6	00
	Grace M.D. Oswego N.Y. for S.S. Books	15	00		
	Bought S.S. Books of Dodd Mead & Co New York			15	00
Mar 14.	Martinsburg O.S.S.	7	00		
May 30	Mary A. Schenck Roseville N.J. (Bell)	50	00	M E B 50	00
	Mrs Langdon Elizabeth for Belle	200	00	200	00
June 14	Mrs Sarah Millard New Hamburg N.Y. for Saw Mill	100	00	M E B 100	00
	From Mrs Grahams Dec. per Bd of Home. for Hannah & Jackson	2000	00		
	From Troy N.Y. per Mrs J.S. Hamlin for Bright			M E B	
June 6	on bell	41	82	41	82
May	Mrs M.E. Morehead Pittsburgh Pa ~~Thos Kirk~~	1	00		
	Union. for Mangell	1	00		
Aug 17.	S.S. 1st Pres Ch Bloomfield N.J. (Saw Mill)	50	00		
	Miss Hannie M Dodd "	25	00		
	Mrs Grissel (Saw mill	25	00	M E B	
	Saw Mill			100	00

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Alaska Fund

1877.				
Dec.	Rev Donald McLaren D.D. S.S. Class Princeton N.J.	3	31	
	Mrs S. Smith	1	00	
1878				
Jan 2.	Mission S.S. 4th Presb Washington D.C.	10	00	
	Towards Map of Alaska			14 31
	Miss Kelly Washington D.C.	1	00	
	An Invalid	1	00	
	Rev H. Cornell & Mrs S. Kirby Nichols N.Y.	2	00	
	Rev Donald McLaren's S.S. Class Princeton N.J.	5	31	
	Mrs S. Smith	1	00	
	Lizzie Marshall	1	00	
	Mrs Hicks. Walnut Hills Cin. O.	1	00	
Aug 12.	To Mrs A.R. McFarland			7 31
	Miss M.J. Peabody Vernon Conn.	20	00	
	Alaska Certificates for Mission House Ft Wrangel			210 00
	Infant Class St. Peters Presb Ch. Rochester N.Y.	30	00	
May 24. 79	~~Plans + Specifications for mission built @ Ft Wrangell~~			~~50 00~~
	Mrs S.A. Gilbert Utica N.Y.	100	00	
	Mrs O.T. Johnson Galesburg Ill.	50	00	
	Mrs A.R. McFarland			150 00

Miss Jennie Dodd & Mrs Frissel Bloomfield N.J.	75	00		
Mrs E. M. McGinnis. Canonsburgh Pa	30	00		
Mrs Richard Woods Carlisle Pa	6	00		
Mrs Mary Wyman Jefferson Ohio	10	00		
Christmas Col. Family N.J. Galesburgh. Ills.	17	18		
Miss E. B. Gamble. Long Burton Sherborne Engy	2	43		
Miss Abbie A Potter's S.S. Class Cincinnati. O	4	25		
Union Miss Bd of Ch Exec	5	00		
J. H. Akerman. Plainfield N.J.	1	00		
Union Oxford. O	1	00		
Mrs A.R. McFarland Ft Wrangle. Mission			151	86
Mrs R. J. Spaulding Oregon	9	00		
Mrs A.R. McFarland			9	00
Emma Hood. White Lake N.Y.	2	00		
Rev Allen Traver. Rochester N.Y.		25		
Union		25		
Leaflet on Alaska			2	25
Julia C. Bower & Ladies Marseilles. O	20	00		
Mrs Leavenworth. Galesburg	3	00		
Ft Wrangle Mission (Alaska via S.F. M.P.			94	61

	Rec'd		Pd out	
Brought Forward 1878.	432	98	449	34
1879 (Page 17)	127	05	88	55
1879 (Pages 18 + 19)	798	25	683	42
1880 (Pages 22 + 23)				

1881. For Expenses at Chilkat. Hoonah Jackson. Sitka & Wrangell See Note book of "Alaska Trip 1881"

Also Year Book for 1881.

Get Copies of Bills for
Zuni. Jemez. 1878-79
Ditto
Fort Wrangell Alaska 1879-80
Boys Building Sitka 1882-3
Chilkat — — — 1881
Hoonah — — — 1881
Jackson — — — 1881

Girl's Building Sitka 1884

Reindeer. June 30 1899

		Steers	Bucks	Total
Govt Herd. Teller Station		343	351	694
Cape Nome Herd		193	85	278
Swedish Herd Golovin Bay		70	40	110
Episcopal "	"	69	40	109
C. Prince of Wales Herd		243	124	367
Ta-oo-tuk.	Teller Sta	15	11	26
Se-Keog-look	"	7	5	12
Mock Sock	"	4	2	6
Ah-look	"	3	2	5
Elee-too-na	"	4	3	7
Moses	Golovin Bay	20	11	31
Martin	"	12	7	19
Okitkon	"	10	5	15
Tatpan	"	7	5	12
		1000	466	1466

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July 27

Tuesday. About 6.30 P.M. reached Circle City. Gave Miss Fulcomer a written notice that the School at Circle City would be suspended for the present year, or until the population returned & there were Children to make a School

Took from the School Supplies some ink powder, Copy books, & Song books for Undaklik Also Set of Wall Maps for Golovin Bay - Also some Magazines for Dawson -

Left there about 8 P.M. & shortly after stopped at a wood yard, 8 miles below.

Misquetoes very thick & sore drove us into our rooms Shortly after leaving the Wood yard, the Steamer got aground on a bar in the Yukon Flats.

July 28th

Wednesday. Remained fast all day. Officers of the boat trying various expedients to get the Steamer afloat - In the afternoon many of the passengers gave a helping hand at the ropes. While on the boiler deck to help pull at the ropes, I stepped on a hatch, which tipped up & precipitated me into the hold to the bottom of the boat, the hatch falling upon top of me

Fortunately I escaped with a few scratches & bruises & the breaking of my reading spectacles.

July 29th

Thursday. Still fast on the sand bar. Commenced Auditing the Account books from Teller Reindeer Station. Mosquetoes very bad - Small row boats were sent Ashore for fuel for the boilers

July 30th

Friday. Still on the bar Steamer is very inadequately equipped with appliances for getting afloat, when aground. Spars, ropes, pulleys & other Machinery keep breaking at Critical

~~Other~~ Moments.

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Ch of England Missions

1896-7

Bishop Bompas - 40-mile (Buxton
Miss S. K. Mullet " "
Rev & Mrs Benj Totty (for natives) " "
Rev & Mrs H. A. Naylor (for whites) " "
Rev Bowen Circle City
Rev F. F. Flewelling (natives) Dawson

1897-8

Bishop Bompas. at Pelly
Rev Miss S. K. Mullet- "
Rev & Mrs Totty & Naylor 40 mile
Revd Bowen & Flewelling Dawson
Mr G. A. McLeod "
Rev & Mrs J. Hawksley Ft Yukon "

Cold

Dawson. 1896. average for Jan - 47½°
Lowest -77°.

Memoranda

Willis Bryant. Clk of Seattle Hardware Co on the Louise Kenny with Bruce. See & talk with him about a Trading Station. He is a Christian Man & reliable

Mr Eckard on Louise Kenny Also a good Man

Lectures Wanted

Synod of California Oct-22nd S. F.
" of Washington 2d week in Oct?
W. P. Kennicutt. Whittier Col.

Curios Ordered

4 White Fox Skins W. Mc Hamilton
4 " " " Mrs J. J. Healy $10 Dawson $10.

Slate Carving
Fine Basket
White Bear Skin W. C. Gray
Eagle Skin Robe G. L. Spinning

Moccasins Frank Morrison? 41
Reindeer Skins Capt. Barr

Reports Wanted

C. Eckland Dawson City Reindeer

John P. Carroll. Circle City. Yukon River. Send Spurrs + Educational Reports.

Dr J. H. Romig (Bethel) Army Cook BK

Mrs King Circle City "

Mrs John J. Healy Dawson "

Mrs Alice Palmer Henderson.
23. N. Kensington. La Grange Ill

H. A. Stanley 1424. Orange Ave Seattle Wash

Mrs Kilbuck. Army Cook BK

Mrs A. Henderson Bapt. Almanac

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July 31st

Saturday – Officers & Crew Still at work to get the Steamer afloat. The Male passengers also gave a hand at the ropes. By the united efforts of all the Steamer was moved several feet ahead & then again stuck. It was confidently expected that we would be afloat by morning, but our hopes were disappointed.

August 1st

Sunday. Still on the bar. The passengers have abandoned hope of getting afloat before the arrival of a Steamer from below to pull us off –

The day was rainy & gloomy

August 2nd

Still aground. Provisions of various kinds are giving out one by one. Pleasant day. Improving the delay to Audit accounts of the Reindeer Station, Put my bed Blankets out to Sun Hair This evening a large part of the Indian Crew struck & were paid off. About 11 P.M. having Constructed a rude raft of logs they started down the River.

August 3rd

To day 2 or 3 miners left the Steamer & started down the river on a raft. Passengers Counseling with regard to insisting that When the St Healy Comes up, that she shall unload at Circle City & return with them to St Michael.

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Lot No 5. Blk 52 A.D. Denny's
6th Add to City of Seattle.
Safe Drposit Co. Seattle Box No 847.
June 11. 1897.
June 8th Paid at Seattle Taxes $2.42
Hat .25. Umbrella $1. Rubbers .75
Blacking .25. Safe Drposit By $4.50
June 11. Taxes $10.78 Medicines .75
Washing .75 Horlosme Stone & Leddy $80.
June 11th 1897. Left with Seattle
Safe Drposit Co. (1) Promissory note of
Green Lake Electric Railway Co for $1670
due Sept. 24th 1894. Guaranteed by W.D. Wood

2nd The promissory note Green Lake Home
Building & Guarantee Co Seattle for $1200.
Due Feb 3d 1895. Guaranteed by W.D. Wood &
Secured by Mortgages.

3rd Mortgage of Green Lake & Home Building
& Guaranteed Co.
4th Seattle & St Paul Buisness
papers —

"In the Valley" Pub by Scribner
Descriptive of Mohawk Valley in
Revolutionary Times. Good.

Sitka

Lent Wm A. Kelly. Sitka to be
Sold for my benefit by Hrobese
8 Red Fox Skins
1 Cross " "
1 Blue " "
1 " " (Tanned)
2 Lynx Skins

Mailed Wm Hamilton June
from Seattle per order
2 Red Fox Skins. Postage

From May 27.th Allowed Schooner
Planet demurrage at rate of $30
per day until June 8.th or 9.th

Met Dr Geaves at Dunsmuir
Cal. Sent regards to Officers Bear

Lumber for Umalaklik

4000 21 ft 1X6 T+G. Flooring @ 20. 80.42

20 000
~~40~~ 000 Shingles @ $1.25

1400 ft @ $11.

50 pieces 2X6 X 21 feet

21 Rafters 2X4 X 26 feet } 1680 @ 11.

21 2X4 X 20 feet

1000 ft 1X6 Pine @ 20

~~1400~~ 1904
~~600~~ ft 1X3 @ 11.

3 — 10X14 Glass 6 Glass to Sash

2 Keg 6 penny Nails

1 " 4 " "

1 " 8 " "

4 Stoves. Sash ^{&} &c

$ $298.79

In 1896 $136 worth of Shingles were purchased for Episcopal Mission Ft Adams. Freight on same by A.C.Co $200 with rebate $143 = $183.70

Names for Committees

John Eaton L.L.D.
George Norcross D.D.
Wallace Radcliffe D.D
Robert L. Stewart D.D
Jas. M. Crocker D.D.
Geo C. Leisley D.D.
Robt. F. Sample D.D.
E Hyde Robbins D.D.

Warsaw Ind. May 28. Recd
fr W. H. Roberts Stated Clk
Mileage $135.05 (No 219) June
9th assigned the same to Rev
Livingston F Jones. Juneau

Mrs D. M. Fell Chamberlain
S. Dak. (Leave for her Eskimo boots)

A. H. Nida (Berry Claim) Dawson
Wife from Rochester Minn

Joseph Rene S.J. Vicar Apostol
ic of Alaska. in place of Father Lois.

Unalaska Miss Miller at
$700. + Assistant @ $500.

Miss M. Salamatoff at
Afognak at $540 per annum

The Lamps &c given me
by John Reinken of Unalaska
were taken from a Mound
at Chernofski so old that
no one can remember when
the barrabara stood there

Shoeing, all round $1.00
Whiskey per Gall $25 to $34
Flour $12 per 100 lbs
Condensed Milk per can 50 c
Potatoes per lb 20 c
Canned vegetables 75 c
" fruits 75 c
" Cherries 1.00
Cheese per lb 1.00
Pickles (2 lb Bottle) 2.75
Sugar Granulated lb 25 c
" C 20 c
Molasses per bunch 25 c
Extracts ½ pt bottles $1.00
Bass Ale 3½ pt bottles $2.
Tea (per grade) $1. lb
" better " 1.25
Bacon 50 c lb Vinegar $1. qt
Gum Boots Hip $12 Beans 15 c lb
Hudson Bay 4 pt blanket $30.
Blue Overalls $2.50
Smoking Tobacco $2 lb
Chewing " 2 lb
Ham 65 c lb Alum 50 c oz
Butter 50 to 60 c lb Candles $1. doz
Scotts Emulsion $3 per pt
Salts 25 c per oz Coal oil 1.25 Gal
Sarsaparilla $3 qt Hostetters Bitters $3
Castor oil 25 c oz Cough Mixture $1. oz
Ponds Extract $3 pt Glycerine 50 c oz
Small Sheet iron camping Stove $35
Royal Baking Powder $1. lb
Pepper 25 c 2 oz Rice 20 c lb
Nutmegs $4 lb Dried fruits 25 lb $7.50
Dried Tongue 75 c Washboard $2.50
Common broom $1.50
Wash Tub (Galvanized iron) $4 to $5
Common Laundry Soap 6 bars $1.
Clothes pins 25 c doz. Thread 25 c Spool
Needles 25 c pckge

Reference to Clearing the Volcanic.

1897.

Itinerary

June 1st – At 3.0 Clock P.M
left Washington for Alaska
on Penna R.R.

June 2

Reached Chicago at 7.45 PM
Transferred at once to N.W.R.R
depot & at 6 PM took the
Limited for San Francisco

June 3

The Taylor Bros met me at
Omaha Depot (1 at C.B.)

June 4th

Passed Ogden

June 5

Crossed the Sierra Nevada Mts
Reached S.F. at P.M.
Also Jno W. Kelley met me
at Oakland depot. At 10 PM
Called on Collector Jackson with
reference to Clearing the Volant.

Rec'd Calls from Mr Wightman Mr Words & Capt & the Volant. Was kept up until Near Midnight. Very hot here Sacramento valley

June 6th

Lectured in Alaska in West-Minister Ch. Mrs J.W. McFarland & Dau were present Also 2 Quaker & 1 Swedish Missionary Enroute to Alaska Was invited to preach at Ch for Dr Mackenzie in the Evening - Also offered a reception on Monday Afternoon by Ladies of Occidental Bd of Missions. Being under necessity of leaving the city Wednesday caused me to decline

Left by Rail for ~~Portland~~ Seattle via Shasta Route at 7 O Clock P M

June 8th

Reached Portland on time
Left at 11 am. Reaching
Seattle at
Went to Occidental Hotel
Where I received a large mail

June 9th to 12th

Very busy looking after loans
&c. Directed the foreclosure
of the Stone & Ledely Mtge. Took
a Lock Box at Seattle Safe Depot
Co. Received Numerous Callers

June 12th

In the Morning went aboard
the Str Portland & 1 P.M we
Sailed for Unalaska -
Comparatively Smooth
passage Was Slightly
Sea Sick Much of the Way
On Sabbath Evening (26th)

Passed a Schooner loaded
with lumber for the N.A.T.T.Co

June 21st

About 10 P.M. Reached
the Wharf at Dutch Harbor
At Midnight went home
with Mr Woodward - Carried
over Mrs Beiler's mail -

June 22

Remained at Unalaska
all day. Returned to the
Ship late at night

June 23rd

Sailed at 5:30 am for
Saint Michael. Mrs A.
H. Beiler joined the Company
on the 21st Portland. Miss
Miller would have come,
but failed to secure a State
Room by either Company

June 25th

Kept along the ice floe all day.

June 26th

Reached St Michael at 1.0 Clock in the morning of the 27th

June 27

My trunk was taken ashore by Mistake & the afternoon was broken up in looking after it.

June 28th

The P.C. Wease arrived from down the river Was ashore part of the day

June 29

Cutter Bear arrived called on Capt Tuttle & took lunch with him

Mr Kjellman & Per Rist came
on the "Bear" 62

Saw Capt Healy & Kidson
July 2nd & 3d

Had interviews with
Mr Karlson of Unalaklik
& Mr Hulbert of Golovin
Mr Kjellman & Rist Came
on ~~Bear~~.

July 4th

At 6.30 PM transferred
to Steamer P.B. Weare -

July 4th

Was spent at Wharf at Hot
Get There. Went over to St
Michaels in the Am -

July 5th

Last night at Midnight
Started for Yukon River
near Pastolik
at 10.00 AM Wooded &
Soon after (10.30 am) entered
the delta.

At 11.30 a m got aground then went lighting. Coca drizzling rain like mist

July 6th

Large wolf on shore - See Page 105

At 11. a m got afloat again. Soon after ~~Capsized~~ took on wood. Passed a Traders at Kutlik)

At 4 PM again stopped to wood. Several houses & tents. 3 graves. Mask over one -

Banks undermined & falling into the river, Cutting away. Reminds me of the Missouri R thro the Dakotas

3.75 3.75 3.75
1.87½ 1.87½
0.62½ .87½ 1.87½ .50 3.750

July 7th

This morning about 5 am Stopped to wood steamer at head of Delta Leaving there the North bank ~~8.30 a m reached~~ Am became more Hilly & hilly - At 8.30 am

See Page 112

At 8.30 am reached Andreafski. Stopped to take on wood. Found some good log houses. ~~Hide wooding~~ The boiler leaking badly, the time was taken to ~~improve~~ mend it. Visited the settlement. Back of the houses were a number of graves the dead being deposited in boxes, laid on top of the ground Along the shore were some birch bark canoes, the first we had met on the river Up the river around the point was a landing post of the A.C. Co which we did not visit. Andreafski & all wooding stations so far have been on the north bank From the entrance to the delta the shores have been

gradually increasing in size until at the head of the delta they attained the heighth of 20 & 30 feet. About here scattered evergreens began to appear. At here the whistle sounded, & we the ropes were cast off & we were again under way. Rounding a bold point, we were opposite the mouth of Andreafski River a broad stream flowing from the North. & said to pass thro a gold bearing country. Two Miners have been prospecting in there for some weeks & results unknown - Weather Cold, Sky Cloudy & Wind raw. Have taken a heavy Cold & feel miserable.

July 8th ... 66

Thursday Mile at breakfast (7.30) ran aground. Backed off without much detention.

At 9 Am reached Ikogmute all were ashore. Met Father Orloff the Greek Priest & Father Belkoff the former are (now an invalid) have a good Ch. Fr Orloff has a garden on the side of the hill. Ikogmute has 150 people & is ~~about~~ 315 Miles from St Michael. Snugly situated in a ravine up the river bold & perpendicular rock Cliffs. Keep guard saving the village from being swept away by the great Yellow flood which sweeps ~~the base of which flows~~ along their base ~~the great Yellow flood~~.

Last season there was a poor run of salmon & in April last there was a great scarcity of food. One hundred Miles down river a woman & boy starved to death

This Season there is a large run of salmon. Left Skagway about 10 Am. Ran until 5 PM when the Steamer stopped to wood & fix the boilers. At 8 PM got under way again -

July 9th

About 2 Am reached Kozeref ski. A number of the passengers visited the Roman Catholic Mission Was too sick with a cold to get up. At 8.30 reached Ariok, Where we remained 3/4 of an hour to wood Steamer Made a hasty trip up to the Episcopal Mission which was round the point about 1/4 of a Mile away. Met Mr Chapman on the way. visited Ch & Saw Mill Mr C. returned with me to Steamer

See page 102.

Was Sick with the Cold. Laid down
Most of the day See page 113

July 10th

Saturday Moored at 10 am
Found some wild Currents just
turning red. At 3.30 again
Stopped for wood. Some of the
passengers found some ice &
brought on board. See page 112 At this
point there is a portage across
to Unalaklik on the Coast.
At Midnight reached Nulato
Father Monroe (Roman Catholic
Priest) was at the landing
Went up to see his garden
Also into his little log Church.
Write up Killing of Lieut. Barnard
July 9th

Sunday - Felt better than
a few days past.

See page 114

July 12th 69

Sunday. In the afternoon passed the abandoned buildings of the old Lamana trading post. A few miles further on stopped at Ft Adams ~~to take on wood~~ Rev & Mrs Prevost & others of the St James Episcopal Mission came down to the beach to see us & procure their mail The trading post having been removed 8 miles above, it has been decided to also move the Mission up to a new location in front of the mouth of the Lamana River. the clearing of which has already been commenced

See Page 79. + 80

In the Evening stopped

to take on wood at the
New Trading Station of Stikine
& Kahyet. Mayo's Place at
Mouth of Tanana. The
boiler leaking, we remained
there 20 hours for
repairs. A Miner came
aboard. Who had been
found by the Indians in
a Starving Condition
He had been prospecting
by himself. Running 2
rapids he lost his boat &
all his provisions, saving
only his gun & axe. His
dogs were killing to death by
Misquetoes. He wandered
across the Country for 300
Miles, When found
Shot a Moose on which

he lived 18 days - See Page 116

July 13th -

Tuesday. About 1. P.M. Rev J.L. Prevost steamed up with his Steam Launch "Northern Light" See Page 82 Had a short visit with him Received a few Copies of his paper "The Yukon Press" Only this one Copy was published last year. About 2 P.M. the Steamer was again under way, And Soon after entered the "Lower Ramparts" Remained on deck until Eleven P.M. when having passed the Wildest Scenery of the Canon, I retired to bed - The Scenery was very fine -

July 14

Wednesday - Early this morning we reached ~~Mi-~~ Munook ~~nook~~ - a new town that has been laid out on the South side of the Yukon river & about 80 miles up the river from Ft Adams - A good log store house has been erected 21 men are at work in the Munook Mines along ~~Minook~~ Creek The Munook Quartz mining dist has been A few miles up the river established with Mr O. C. Miller as recorder we stopped to take on wood Town lots are held at $300 each - & repair the boiler.

Our course all day was through the hills - On both sides of the river the hills rose from 500 to 2000 feet. Making interesting scenery -

July 15 -

Thursday - During the night (about 2 am) we passed "Hamlin" a new trading post established last fall by the A.C. Co

We also passed out from the highland banks, into the system known as the Yukon Flats where the river broadens out into a lake like expanse 80 miles wide & is filled up with many islands - no hills are to be seen on either side. This river continues this lake like expanse for over 200 miles, at the upper end is situated the Mining town of Circle City.

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July 16

Friday! About 9 O. Clock Stopped to take on wood. While doing this, the Engineer Concluded to Clean out boiler flues. About noon the Steamer John J. Healy came in sight on her down trip & landed just below us. Visits were paid back & forth. She is a much more Comfortable Steamer than the P.B. Ware upon which we have passage. J.J. Healy Genl Manager of the Co, had given orders that if we were met in below Circle City to transfer passengers & freight & return up the river with the Str J.J. Healy. This order however was Countermanded by the Pres. of the Co.

Among the passengers on the Str Healy was Prof Ogilvie

of Canadian Geo Survey &
also a U.S. Dep Marshall with
a man wanted for Murder in
Iowa. Mr Davis. Collector
for Canadian Govt came
down on the Healy to meet his
wife & Children, who were on the
P.B. Weare. Various ladies on
the St. received letters from
their Husbands. who had pre-
ceeded there to the Mines with
gratifying accounts of good
prospects. Being very
anxious to see Ft Yukon
also the Mouths of the Porcupine
river. And it being reported
that we would reach there
about Midnight, I was
up & down all night, not
removing my clothes. Good
view of full moon

July 17th

Saturday. At 12,45 am (by my time) saw the sun rise in the North, a great globe of bright glowing red like red hot iron in a blacksmith shop.

At 5 am stopped to wood about half a mile from Mr Beaumont's trading post-(New Ft Yukon) About 6 am passed the Station without stopping A large number of the natives lined the banks of the river Besides numerous tents, were several good log houses, among them being a small one surmounted by a

Cross & belonging to the
Episcopal Mission

A Mile & ½ east of the
Station we passed the
Site of Old Ft Yukon.
Only a Cleared Space & a
few foundations mark
the place once occupied
by the Old Ft Yukon of
Hudsen Bay Co's Memories
A good size Cemetery on
Copies a dry mound
back of the Ruins. and
is a touching Reminder
of the days! When this far
wilderness
off Spot ~~in~~ under the Arctic
Circle was the Center of life
& Civilization, with its loves
& hates, hopes & fears, Strifes
& Ambitions for a Region

as vast as - Here the
~~Hudson~~ ~~All~~ all powerful
Hudson Bay Co met & Con-
tended with the Equally
powerful Russian Amer
Fur Co backed by their respective Govts
for the possession
of a Continent -

Plucking the brilliant
flowers of the Fire Plant as -
a souvenir, for a friend
in New York City, who was
born here, Where her father
ruled as Chief Factor of the
Company. I watched the
receeding spot until a
turn in the river hid it from
sight. As yesterday the
scenery continued Unique
an expanse of the river
widened out into a Lake
filled with many

Islands covered with White pine, Aspens & Willows. & Sand bars so recently out of the water as to be bare of all vegetation

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Ft Adams - On Mch 1st a meteor fell near the Mission buildings - Though the night was dark, the whole place was lighted with its Brilliancy Many of the natives were much frightened

During the past winter Evan the great Chief of the Tananas, ~~Whose~~ died & was buried in the Mission Cemetery. His Kingdom stretched from ~~Stover~~ Camp

Stevens to Nowikakat
on the Yukon River — for
five hundred Miles up the Tan-
ana, & across the portage in-
cluding the head waters of the
Kuskokwim River

From the first he proved
the friend of the Russians &
more lately of the Americans
Many years ago, the wife
of a Russian trader who
had a store in the Tanana
valley had incurred the
enmity of some of his people
& one of their number was
persuaded by the Shamans
to kill her, which he did
by shooting her in her own
house Encouraged by

the deed, arrangements
were Commenced for killing
the Man also. At this
juncture Evan reached
the Scene. And interposed
to save the life of the Trader
This so incensed the
Shamans, that they threatened
to Kill him also. ~~Straightening~~
Drawing himself up to his
full heighth of six feet, with
flashing eyes bid defiance
& Saved the White Man
The natives of this Region
are in transition from their
own to the White man's
way - Old Customs are
loosing their hold upon them
& it is dowbtful if any
other leader arises from
among themselves -

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The Northern Light 40 x 25 feet in size was built by the Union Iron Works of S. F. ~~Witte~~ and is equipped with A Roberts Safetty Water-tube boiler. Capable of carrying a wood supply sufficient for 48 hours steaming & with a Comfortable Cabin for the Missionaries the little Launch will prove of great service in visiting the Small native Settlements on the Yukon, Tanana Rivers with their smaller tributaries

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July 18th

Sunday - We had been promised to be in Circle

City during the night
Bob green pine wood, Swift
Current, low stage of water
& worn out boiler all conspired to detain us. So
that Morning found us
still 20 miles away -
At 7. A M stopped to wood
When the boat lost a valuable
dog, which took after some
geese & wandered away -
Morning set in with a
Cold drizzling rain & great
discomfort among the pas-
sengers - About 10 am
stopped at 2'- wood yard.
Met Mr R. Wilson, who
procures wood for Steamers
& at the same time is utilizing
the Clearing &c Made for a

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Buxton. Ft Cudahey. 40 Mile Creek. We have now reached the Western limit of the wonderful Missions in North West Canada of the "Church Missionary Soc of England.

Commencing in 1822 by the Rev John West settling at a Hudson Bay Trading Station near Lake Winnipeg, they have extended until now they embrace nearly all the Indian tribes extending from the Northern boundary of the U.S. to the Arctic Ocean & from Labrador to the Alaska line. Through

all this wide region, ~~the~~ Christ has been ~~made known~~ preached ~~and thousands of Indians~~ in 11 different languages & thousands upon thousands of Indians have felt the transforming power of his love in their hearts & lives

This region belongs to the Diocese of Selkirk & was created in 1890 by the division of the Diocese of Mackenzie River The Rev Dr W.C. Bompas, who entered the Mission work in 1865 & was Consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Mackenzie River in 1874, took the bishopric of Selkirk in the division

The Diocese of Selkirk has but 3 or 4 Central Stations Rampart House on the Porcupine River, ~~Established~~ This Station was established in 1882. But owing to the declining of the fur trade & the consequent removal of the Store, & the discovery of gold on the Yukon River nearly all the Natives have left & it is probable that the Station will be discontinued at an early day. Buxton ~~was established~~ on the Yukon River at the Mouth of 40 Mile Creek was established in 1887 being in the Centre of

the newly discoverd goeld diggings, it is well located to reach the native population Selkirk. was located in 1892. & Dawson in 1897.(

No more devoted, Self sacrificing Men & Women are to be found than the Missionaries of England & Canada & the ~~toiling~~ United States, Who are ~~toiling~~ hid away from the world's observation in the vast Solitudes of Arctic & Subarctic North America toiling to bring the light & joy of Christ into the darkened homes & hearts of these dwellers of the North.

Rev J. H. Canham, occupied
H.B.C. Co's house during winters
of 1888-9 + 1889-90 at Nuklak
yit. In August 1890 occupied
the Newly erected Mission house
The Amer Ch took possession
August 1891. Rev J. L. Prevost
arriving for that purpose
Rev C. G. Wallis. Attended in 1894.
George A. McLeod. Industrial Teacher
Mrs Richard Bowers
Rev B Totty
Miss Mellett
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Vegetable garden. Last
season on ~~a~~ ~~[illegible]~~ an 1/8th of an
acre between stumps, he raised
+ sold 3000 lbs of turnips at

15 Cents per lb. besides Cabbages & rutabagas

The rutabaga Seed, sown the last of May this season, now (July 18) have a spread of leaves 2 feet across -

At 1 P.M. we reached Circle City Bishop Rowe & Mr Kjellmann were at the landing. Mrs Beiler & myself went ashore & soon found Miss Fulcomer the teacher After a call at her room, we went to visit the School room, which is a comfortable log building The boys at one side however have bulged in & need straightening up.

Afterwards write Mr

Kjellmann Made an
inspection of the village --
It is the largest collection
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of well built log cabins that
I have ever seen, at least
in a great many years.
The residences & Warehouses
connected with the N.C. Co
& N.A.T. & T. Co, The dance
& Opera houses are Expen-
sive log buildings The Res-
idence (Log) of the N.A.T.
& T. Co is said to have cost
$20,000 & that of Jack Mc
Question $15000.
A year ago, the place had
a population of 2000 -
to day not over 100. and
a dozen of them expecting

to leave on our boat.

Capt. M. A. Healy & Mr Eli Gage stopped off on business. Mr King who is to have charge of the N.A. T & T. Co store with his wife and Mr Crane the lately appointed U.S. Commissioner for Circle City with his wife, also left the steamer

During the afternoon Bishop Rowe had a service for the natives, which had I known, I would have attended.

Circle City was founded in the fall of 1894 & named because of its nearness to the Arctic Circle. & is the distributing point for the rich gold ~~fields~~ placer mines

of Birch Creek, which
is a river ~~a few~~ six miles east
of Circle City + which runs
for ~~several~~ 2 or 3 hundred miles
in a general course parrallel
with the Yukon - See Preacher's Creek. page 94

Gold was first found on
Birch Creek in 1893. ~~And~~
Since then prospecting has
been carried on so vigorously
that the Creek with its
many tributaries has been
definitely proven to be very
rich in Mineral deposits
Although the rush the
present season is to the
more recently found mines
on the Klondyke river
yet 400 miners remain

at work on Birch Creek & doubtless in a year or two, the now almost depopulated Circle City will again be the Metropolis of Sub Arctic Alaska

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Leaving the Rampart Mts we enter the ~~former~~ area of a ~~great~~ ~~lake~~ former inland sea ~~covering~~ an area ~~of about 60,000~~ 10,000 to 15,000 Sq. miles. In those days the outlet of this great inland sea was to ~~the coast~~ the Pacific ocean in S. E. Alaska. Into this basin numerous Mountain torrents deposited their wash, forming the

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See Page 94

Leaving the Rampart Mts we enter the ~~former~~ area of a ~~great~~ ~~dry~~ former inland sea covering an area ~~of about 60,000~~ 60 to 75,000 100,000 of about 60,000 Sq. Miles. In those days the outlet of this great inland sea was to ~~Coast~~ the Pacific ocean in S. E. Alaska Into this basin Numerous Mountain torrents deposited their wash, forming the

the Yukon flats of to-day

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Among the interesting tributaries of Birch Creek is "Preacher's Creek" So named, because first explored by a preacher in search of fossils - which abound in some portions of the Yukon flats.

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Leaving the Rampart-Mts ~~the Yukon Flats,~~ the river enters upon a remarkable plain, ~~once the bottom of a large former great~~ known as the Yukon Flats an inland sea. In a former period when the Rampart-Mts stood a

barrier to the drainage of this region Westward, this great plain comprising ~~Covering~~ an area of 100 000 Sq Miles More or less, was covered With water, into which the Porcupine, the Pelly, the Mile the Stewart the Birch & otter Streams poured their floods, washing down the Mts Hills & Covering the plain Many feet deep With Sediment. In plans Where present Streams have Cut a Channel through this Sediment, heaps of drift wood are found overlaind With 200 feet for of Clay. Geological Evidences Show the bed of the Porcupine river to have been 200 feet higher

If it is true, as reported, that the bed of a former great river Exists Among the Mountain Ravines of Northern Alaska it May be, that it was the outlet of this Inland Sea

In time through erosion, or the rending of the Mountain barriers by Earthquake or in Some other way an outlet was opened to the Westward & the released waters Swept irresistably to the Sea Carrying with their Angry flood Sediment that extended the area of land a hundred Miles into Bering Sea

After the Subsidence of the waters, these bottom lands

became the home of the Mastodon, the bones & tusks of which are still found in large numbers.

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~~Just above Circle City the river~~ Leaving Circle City about 8 P.M. we soon met the Str. Alice on her way down the river. ~~Just above Circle City the river~~ ~~Leaving the~~ leaves the Yukon Flats ~~at Circle City~~ and the ~~River~~ is bordered on both sides by abrupt hills of sand & lime stone, with veins of granite & Crystaline gneiss, which add to the pleasure of the traveller and helps relieve the monotony of the long trip.

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A lady who was accompa-

trying her husband to abide
in this Northern wilderness
the
was so impressed with ~~this~~
Continuous Steaming up
the great river, day & night
week after week for 3 weeks
without a settlement, save now
& then a fishing Canoe or Trader's
While the great Yellow flood
Post
seemed to flow ~~on~~ by with but
little diminution in volume
that she was overwhelmed
with the thought. She
felt that she had been on
the river for ages. Would
it never come to an end!
+ on.
Must she continue to go on
Would it
for Ever & Ever! And retiring
to her State room, found relief
in a good Cry.

Twenty two miles up
the river & during the night

we pass a small Indian
settlement known as "Charley's
~~village~~." This Community
has received the gospel from
the English Missionaries, who
have for many years occupied
this section. The villagers
~~And~~ are now
counted among the adherents
of the Episcopal Mission of the
W.I.

July 19th

Monday. Steamed all
day through beautiful scenery
About 4 P.M. a Moose doe
& her fawn was discovered
on the river bank ahead of
us & at once there was great
excitement on the Steamer
A Score of men rushed for
~~leaped~~ their

rifles & a fusilade of shots
Commenced botte Animals
bring Killed. The Steamer
was landed & Men women
& Children ran into the
bushes to see the game -
After the Mother was ~~shot~~ Killed
the fawn took to the river
where it was shot & afterwards
picked up with the row boat
A rope was attached to the
Moose, & fifty Men with
triumphant shouts dragged
it to the beach, where it
was speedily Cleaned & brought
on board -

July 20.

Tuesday. This morning
we made a long stop, while

the Crew were sent ashore to cut wood. The attraction of the Mines, Where labor receives from $10 to $15 per day is so great, that no one can be secured to put up Card wood for the use of the Steamers.

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Four large Store & Ware-houses are made of Corrugated galvanized iron

The Opera & dance House & two or three of the more pretentious Residences are of hewn logs. The log Residence of the N. C. T & T Co is said to have Cost $20.000 & that of Jack McQuesten $15.000

The great Majority of the buildings are Crude one story Cabins, built of logs, the Spaces between the logs being Chinked in with moss, The roofs are poles, Covered with moss, upon which is placed about a foot of dirt-

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On there from 12 to 15 dogs were Chained to posts. These were the Sled dogs belonging to the woodman. These dogs are found in every Settlement & Every fish Camp in Alaska They are a Cross between the dog & wolf. Receiving

but little attention from their owners, when not upon a journey, they largely subsist by foraging. & become adept thieves, so that everything salable, even their own harness, has to be stowed away on plat-forms above their reach. This has given rise to the custom everywhere prevalent among other things they are kept the Yukon river and is northern & elevated for their habit of Central Alaska, of erecting small howling at night. Upon log houses upon platforms elevated the approach of a stranger 10 or 12 feet above the ground - one will set up a howl these houses are used for storing at which all the dogs & dried fish & other property. that within hearing will join needs to be removed beyond the in. There may not be reach of the dogs. over a dozen dogs in the neighborhood, but when they commence howling

a stranger would be sure that there were hundreds of them. These dogs are the Common carriers of Alaska -, ~~Alt~~ dragging sleds in winter + Carrying packs in summer -

The great draw back to their use, bring the necessity of carrying food for them on long journeys.

A team of dogs carrying freight, requires a second team for hauling food for the two teams. When a journey is required through an unsettled section of the country, the dogs become unmanageable, because of

the impossibility of carrying sufficient food, or replenishing fresh supplies.

This difficulty will be overcome, when domestic Reindeer are introduced into Alaska in sufficient numbers to dispense with the dogs. The Reindeer will draw heavier loads, & cover greater distances in a day than the dogs. And require the transportation of no food for their maintainenance. When the days work is done, they can be turned out to graze, even in the severest of winters. The Reindeer is to Arctic & Subartic Regions, what

the Camel is to Oriental & tropical Lands -

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We are now on the broad bosom of one of the great rivers of the world - Taking its rise in the Mountains of ~~Canada~~ North West Canada, it flows ~~through~~ across the entire ~~length of~~ width of Alaska from East to West, dividing it into nearly 2 equal parts

Its delta stretches for Seventy Miles along the Sea & for 100 Miles Inland So wide ~~that~~ Standing upon the one shore, the table lands bordering the

other can not be seen

This great delta com-
parable to that of the
Mississippi River is the
accumulated silt of years
gradually extending the
area of the land into the
sea & shoaling the navi-
gable waters of the sea
to such an extent, that
Ocean vessels bound for
St Michael are compelled
to make a long detour to
the westward while pas-
sing the mouth of the river

Through its whole course
the river like the Missouri
carries a large amount
of sediment in its waters
And the extent of its deposits

at its delta will not be
wondered at when the
observer has traversed its
length & seen a thousand
miles of banks undermined
& ready to be swept away.
Like the Mackenzie
of Canada and the Lena
of Liberia which rise in
the South & flow northward
the Yukon fails its Climatic
Changes first at its Source
The ice & spring freshets
of the upper river throw
themselves upon the firm
unbroken ice of the lower
river with the result of
piling up great masses of
ice & water until the

accumulating weight of the ice & increasing pressure of the gathered waters forces out another section to be again & again repeated lower down the river. The breaking up of the ice on the Yukon is one of the grand sights of earth, rivaling in interest its remarkable Auroras. Upon such occasions great ~~Hoe~~ Masses of ice acres in extent & from 8 to 10 feet thick are hurled with titanic force into the river banks gouging out yards of soil & uprooting great trees before their momentum is checked.

Thus unceasingly through the Centuries this great Stream goes on working down the hills of Central Alaska, picking up the soil & Carrying it in Solution hundreds of Miles to the Coast, where it is deposited Where the fresh water meets the salt of the sea into which it flows.

The work thus carried out to sea is nature's provision for the Eskimos on the treeless Coast of Bering Sea & the Arctic Ocean, furnishing the wild fuel they have.

This vast delta Region of the Yukon is filled with Marshes & Lakes & Liable to overflows. It is also

the breeding ground of innumerable wild geese & other fowl.

The Yukon is navigable for from 1500 to 2000 miles to Selkirk House & Even beyond that with short portages around rapids. Miles its tributaries the Anvik Koyukuk Yanana. Porcupine Anvik White, Pelly, 60 miles & others are navigable for varying distances, aggregating hundreds of miles.

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The following Sterne Wheel Steamers are running on the river. The P. B. Ware & J. J. Healy belonging to the North

American Trading & Transportation Co. The Alice & of the Alaska Commercial Co. With the Steam Launches "Yukon" A.C. Co. The "Beaver" & "New Racket" owned by A. Harper, The "Kon Kuk" by G.C. Bettles. The "St Michael" by Roman Catholic Mission "Northern Light" by Episcopal Mission

Fares are as follows -

List of Traders -

A LIST OF MISSIONARIES AND TRADERS ON THE RIVER.

Missionaries.

Pelly River, the Rev. B. and Mrs. Totty.
Forty Mile, the Rt. Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Bompas,
Mr. R. J. Bowen and Miss Macdonald.
Fort Cudahy, he Rev. F. Judge.
Porcupine River, the Ven. T. H. and Mrs. Canham, and
Miss Mellett.
Fort Adams, the Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Prevost, and
Dr. Mary V. Gleuton.
Nulato, a priest and two brothers.
Anvik, the Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Chapman, and
Miss B. Sabine.
Holy Cross Mission, the Rev. F. Tosi, Supt., three priests
and four brothers,
Sr. Steven, Sup., and six sisters.
Ikogmut, the Rev. Z. Belkoff.
Akulorak, the Rev. F. Treca, four priests and two brothers
Sr. M. Zypherin and three sisters.
St. Michael, the Rev. F. Orloff.
Unalaklik, the Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Karlsen,
Mr. Johnson and Miss Johnson.
Gulaven Bay, Mr. N. O. Hultberg and wife and
Mr. A. Anderson.

Traders.

Pelly River, A. Harper.
Sixty Mile, J. Ladue.
Forty Mile, L. N. McQuesten & Co. and N. A. T. & T. Co.
Circle City, N. A. T. & T. Co. and L. N. McQuesten & Co.
Fort Yukon, T. H. Beaumont.
Tanana Station, Mayo & Bettles.
Nowikakat, H. Kokerine.
Nulato, J. Finney.
Russian Mission, N. A. T. & T. Co.
Kotolik, A. Komkoff.
St. Michael, A. C. Co., J. MacWilson, Agent.
Fort Get There, N. A. T. & T. Co., J. J. Healy, Manager.

Steamboats on the River.

ALICE, A. C. Co.
PORTUS B. WEARE, N. A. T. & T. Co.
ARCTIC, A. C. Co.
YUKON, A. C. Co.
BEAVER, A. Harper.
KOUKUK, G. C. Bettles.
NEW RACKET, A. Harper.
ST. MICHAEL, Roman Catholic Mission.
EXPLORER, Russian Catholic Mission.
NORTHERN LIGHT, American Episcopal Mission.

BOOK NOTICES.

Alaska, Its History and Resources, Gold Fields, Routes and Scenery. By Miner W. Bruce. Lowman & Hanford Stationery and Printing Company, Seattle, Washington. Cloth, $ 1.25.

The author, who for more than six years has figured prominently in the interest of the Territory, does not work under the idea that Alaska consists of a small strip of country south of Mount St. Elias. Mr. Bruce takes in the whole Territory, giving the Yukon a full and strangely accurate description, even going into details at times, as, relating how and when the largest nugget was found, and giving a diagram and description of its size, etc. The map, accompanying the book, which is the best yet published, has undoubtedly been drawn from latest observation and information, and especially so, with reference to the mining regions. The book is admirably illustrated. It is with pleasure we hail a work on Alaska, which has so much within a small compass, so well treated.

No one, handling the volume, can fail to give the publishers due credit for their excellent work.

Owindia. By Mrs. C. B. Bompas. Wells Gardner, Darton and Company, London.

Anyone acquainted with the gentle and superior character and intellectual ability of Mrs. C. B. Bompas, would naturally think the lady capable of writing that which would touch the stoutest heart. It will be a surprise to many to know that this has actually taken place. "Owindia: A True Tale of the Mackenzie River Indians," has a depth of pathos that is at once natural and touching. The habits and characteristics of the natives and the episode which are here depicted, are all so real, so commonplace, and yet so vivid and full of humanity, that, we cannot take up the story without finishing it at one sitting. We sincerely hope to have the pleasure of seeing more from the pen of Mrs. Bompas.

On the doctrine of Influence, the whole vast pyramid of humanity is built.

But it was reserved for Paul to make the supreme application of the law of Influence. It was a tremendous inference to make, but he never hesitated. He himself was a changed man; he knew exactly what had done it; it was Christ. On the Damascus road they met, and from that hour his life was absorbed in His. The effect could not but follow — on words, on deeds, on career, on creed. The "impressed force" did their vital work. He became like Him Whom he habitually loved. "So we all," he writes, "reflecting as a mirror the glory of Christ, are changed into the same image."

Nothing could be more simple, more intelligible, more natural, more supernatural. It is an analogy from an every-day fact. Since we are what we are by the impacts of those who surround us, those who surround themselves with the highest will be those who change into highest. There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words. There mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity. All the best stops in our nature are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our souls that was never there before. Suppose even that influence prolonged through a month, a year, a lifetime, and what could not life become? Here, even on the common plane of life, talking our language, walking our streets, working side by side, are sanctifiers of souls; here, breathing through common clay, is heaven, here, energies charged even through a temporal medium with the virtue of regeneration. If to live with men, diluted to the millionth degree with the virtue of the highest, can exalt and purify the nature, what bounds can be set to the influence of Christ? To live with Socrates — with unveiled face — must have made one wise; with Aristides, just. Francis of Assisi must have made one gentle; Savonarola, strong. But to have lived with Christ must have made one like Christ; that is to say, A CHRISTIAN.

As a matter of fact, to live with Christ did produce this effect. It produced it in the case of Paul. And during Christ's lifetime the experiment was tried in an even more startling form. A few raw, unspiritual, uninspiring men, were admitted to the inner circle of His friendship. The change began at once. Day by day we can almost see the first disciple grow. First there steals over them the faintest possible adumbration of His Character, and occasionally, very occasionally, they do a thing, or say a thing that they could not have done or said had they not been living there. Slowly the spell of His Life deepens. Reach after reach of their nature is overtaken, thawed, subjugated, sanctified. Their manner softens, their words became more gentle, their conduct more unselfish. As swallows who have found a summer, as frozen buds the spring, their starved humanity bursts into a full life. They do not know how it is, but the

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For 200 to 300 miles further the river spreads out between low banks & in places so wide that standing upon the one bank, the other can not be seen

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The Whole of Northern & Central Alaska has a frozen subsoil which never thaws out. This has been dug into 25 feet without getting below the frost. On the banks of some of the streams north of the Yukon a strata of frozen soil has been found over a hundred feet thick. And yet to look upon the acres of wild grasses waist high & brilliant flowers. The [illegible] of grass

& miles upon miles of White pine, Aspens & willows ~~it is very difficult to realize~~ with the termometer sometimes indicating over 100° in the shade, it is very difficult to realize that one is ~~north of~~ under the Arctic Circle.

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From its mouth to its Source, through all ~~its~~ the vast ~~length~~ Yukon valley Mosquetoes abound in July & August. While on the Steamer in the Stream, they are bearable, but when a landing is made, they

Swarm in Clouds * ~~Making~~ Compelling the use of netting for the protection of head & face, & leather gloves on the hands —

Wild Animals sometimes die from the effect of their bites.

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During the morning we pass the Mouth of Koyukuk River a large Stream coming from the North. It is some ~~six~~ 600 miles long & Navigable for a light draft Steamer Gold has been found on it in paying quantities.

It is a noticable fact that the tributaries of the Yukon

flowing from the North are clear water, while those from the South are muddy like the main river

This is due to the fact that the streams from the South take their rise from the glaciers of Southern Alaska + also that some of them run through a region covered with volcanic ash, which is easily washed away + held in solution

In recent geological times there has been an eruption of volcanic dust in Southern Alaska which has covered an area of 20.000 sq miles to a varying depth of a few inches up

to 50 feet

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We are now opposite the mouth of the Lavana, the largest of the tributaries of the Yukon. Taking its rise among the group of ice covered Mts in Southern Alaska ~~which~~ it flows northward ~~for~~ 600 M to the Yukon. It is navigable for some distance from its mouth. Gold has been found along its course. It has a scattered native population of about 1000 that are under the care of St James (Episcopal) Mission

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In the afternoon, we passed a Dredge Stern Wheel Steamer the Koyukuk, bound for the Klondyke Mines

July 21st

Wednesday. In trying to get at some drift wood for fuel Steamer ran aground — All day trying to get off the bar. Got afloat about 6 P.M. & under way about 8 P.M. Stopped during the night to procure fuel & fix boilers

July 22nd

Thursday. Remained all day till up to the Bank procuring wood & fixing boilers Head Cook & one of his Assistants drunk & but little to eat on

the table. On South west bank of river a remarkable headland. Showing ~~the~~ a beautiful geological formation of folded rock- Frequently during the day Masses of loose rock have come tumbling down the face of the Cliff into the water At 4.30 P.M. we again got under way but an hour later stopped again for wood. We are now spending more time procuring wood & repairing the boiler than in steaming From Circle City to Dawson is ~~220~~ 256 miles & our vessel will be over six days making it

July 23rd.

Friday. We have again wooded. At 1 PM. passed two remarkable rocks, known as the "Old Man" & "Old Woman" It is reported that Jack McQueston had asked to be buried on the summit of the old man An appropriate place for one of the oldest pioneer White men in this region.

At 6.30 PM. at the Cry of a man overboard, the Engine was stopped & a boat lowered It proved to be one of the Indian deck hands. The untrained Crew were so long in getting a boat into the water that the man drowned. The body was not recovered.

At 7 PM passed the Mouth of Coal Creek & Soon after sighted ~~the bow~~ on the West shore the wrecked hull of the Steamer Arctic of the Alaska Coal Co.

She was frozen up in the ice last winter. This Spring to get her loose from the ice giant powder was used, with the result of blowing her bottom out

The Boiler & Engine were taken out & will be put into a freight-barge.

Coal Creek Comes into the Yukon from the east about 7 Miles from "40 Mile Creek"

It is navigable for a few miles - ~~The formation~~ It flows through a limestone formation ~~with frequent outcroppings of lignite Coal~~ Extensive beds of lignite Coal are reported in the neighborhood -

Reached Ft Cudahy at the
mouth of "40 Mile Creek" about
4 P.M. Misquetoes very bad.
At the mouth of "40 Mile" on
the North Bank is Ft Constan-
tine, occupied by the Canadian
Mounted Police Capt Constan-
tine in charge. & adjoining
the post is Ft Cudahy, the
trading Station of the Alaska
Y & T. Co - On the South Side
of the mouth is the village
of 40 mile, which has grown up
around the old trading Station
of Jack McQuesten & adjoining
that on the Yukon & Burtons
the name of the Chg Eng Missions
"Forty Mile" Creek is so
named because it is 40 miles
from the old Ft Reliance Trading
Station of the Hudson Bay Fur
Co. It is about 250 Miles long
& has many tributaries, all of
which carry free gold - the dis-
covery of which first attracted
the attention of the Mining World
to the upper Yukon region
"Forty Mile" drains the moun-
tainous region between the valleys
of the Yukon & Tanana.
Nearby "40 mile" & tributary to
40 mile river is Miller Creek
which has proven very rich in
gold. For a 2 or 3 years
"40 Mile" & "Ft Cudahy" were
typical mining towns, with
saloons, & gambling & dance
halls in abundance.
In 1894 rich discoveries were
made on Birch Creek, & 40 mile

was deserted for Circle City 22
which after 2½ years of febered
existence has been in turn
deserted for the new mines on
the Klondyke.

Wishing to visit the Ch
of Eng Mission at Burton I
made 2 attempts to cross "40 m
Creek" in a row boat, but was
unable to make it owing to the
strong current Capt & Mrs
Naile was at the landing
upon our arrival & Mr Crafter
again the next day. Rained

July 24th

Saturday. Spent the day
at Ft Cudahy. Made 2 attempts
to visit Burton. Took lunch
with Capt & Mrs Constantine
visited the N.A.T & T. Co's garden
About 5 P.M. the Steamer
started for Dawson.

July 25th

Sunday. About 6 am
the Steam Whistle gave notice
that we were at Dawson.
Hastily dressing went out on
deck to view the Crowd, that
either to greet friends or from cu-
riosity had gathered to witness
the Landing. Saw Capt & Mrs Healy
of the N.A.T & T. Co & Capt Hanson
of the A.C. Co. met old friends.
During the 2 days stay at Dawson
Mrs Beiler & myself were kindly
invited to take our meals at
Capt D.D. Healey's. Although Sunday
yet the 2 saw mills were running
day & night. all kinds of business
especially house building was in full
blast - 4000 people were living

in tents + an arctic winter approaching. Dawson is 50 miles from Ft Cudahy, on the North bank of the Yukon + South ~~bank~~ West bank of the Klondyke river. It is 6 miles above the Site of the Hudson Bay Co's Fur Post of Ft Reliance. The town is situated in a Swamp + much Sickness prevails among the population. The City is about 8 months old. Regularly laid out in Streets + Squares. Lots fronting on the river are selling for $7000 each in gold back in the Swamp for from $1000 to $3000. Lumber is $150 per M feet at the Mills, + $300 M when it reaches the Mines. Some of the early lumber sawed by hand Cost the Miners at the rate of $750 M. Salmon + Moose are 50 cts per lb. Hay $125 per ton. Wages $10 per day. Mechanics $15. Ice $1. per M. Flour last Spring before the arrival of the steamers at $1.25 per lb or $250 per bbl. A team of horses + driver $50 per day.

The Canadian Govt are erecting Comfortable log quarters for the Mounted Police.

Large Wharehouses are in process of construction for the two Commercial Cos

~~July 24~~

Rev Mr Bowers of Ch of England had a Service at 2.30 PM which I missed to my great regret, because I had not been able to ascertain the hour at which it was to be held -

The banks of the river ~~are~~ is lined with scows, flat boats, in which the ~~people~~ had floated down the river. Some of them had been hauled up on shore. Covered with Canvass & turned into houses -

There must necessarily be much suffering among the people

July 26th

Monday. Gave up the day to running around. Mr Healy gave me a handsome gold Nugget - weighing

At 7.15 P.M. bidding adieu to friends old & new the mooring were cast off, the boat dropped away into the Stream, & soon we were racing down the river with a swift current. Between 10 & 11 PM we were at Ft Cudahy - having made in 3 hours down Stream what took us 14 hours to make going up -

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